University Archives

THE Voice of Scarborough Campus Volume 7 Number 16 January 19, 1988

THE UNDERGROUND

Photo by Peter Toivlainen

So where's Frankie and Annette? Pseudo-surfers filled the Pub to hang ten as many tried their hand (or should we say feet) on a mechanical surfboard. So what's next? A mechanical kayak?

Shuttle's Future Shaky

by Nieves Reixach

The fate of the shuttle bus service which links Scarborough Campus with the St. George Campus remains uncertain following a TTC plan which suggests that there may be a better way.

Scarborough College Principal G.R. Williams has proposed to the Provost, Joan Foley that consideration of the report on inter-campus transportation by the Campus and Community Affairs Committee should be postponed for at least a year.

During this time, the effects of the soon-to-be implemented TTC bus route linking Scarborough College to Kennedy Station will be studied.

This service, along with the previous proposal of a $7.00 fee levy for all students, are two of the ideas which are being considered to help fund the problematic shuttle bus which links Scarborough College to the St. George Campus.

The new express TTC bus service is to begin on March 14, 1988. Buses will run every 20 minutes, only during the "peak periods" between 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

According to Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration at Scarborough College, the TTC decided to start this year round service in response to the needs of the community, not just for those of Scarborough students.

The next year will be a vital testing period since the development of the TTC route may prove to be direct competition to the shuttle bus service.

Already, however, plans have been made to incorporate the new bus route into the existing shuttle schedule for the 1988/89 academic year.

Next year, the shuttle bus will make 11 trips instead of the usual 19, and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During "peak hours", students will have access to the express bus which will run on a standard fare which includes transfer priviliges.

Phillips says that over the past two years, ridership has dropped from 55,000 to 38,000. Therefore, each year Scarborough Administration has had to pay more in order to keep the shuttle bus running.

It is now estimated that by implementing the express bus on a schedule which is

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Free Trade & U.S. Universities

by Lynn Marchildon
Toronto (CUP)

Free Trade might encourage more American universities to set up satellite campuses in Canadian cities according to Ontario's Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology Monte Kwinter.

While Kwinter said the increasing number of American institutions offering degree programs in Canada is something to watch, he said that he hopes the high tuition of the programs will continue to act as a deterrent.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that Ontario's student assistance program also helps to defray the cost of a Canadian university education, but not a foreign one.

Kwinter spoke at the University of Toronto to outline the Ontario government's opposition to the recently signed free trade pact.

The minister said an economic union between Canada and the U.S. won't work because the cultures are so similar, and Canada is already dominated by the States. He pointed out that 42% of all Canadian industry is already American-owned and 95% of all prime television shows, music and films are American.

"We have a severe problem, and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by it," Kwinter said. "There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain the Canadian identity."

A graduate of Syracuse University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said he knows the American way of life, but said, "there is a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

He said the free trade pact does not give Canadians any more of an economic advantage than they already have, while it gives the U.S. a coveted continental energy policy.

"What we have done is given them the right to proportional access to our energy," said Kwinter, adding Canadian oil producers will no longer be able to charge different prices to domestic and industrial consumers.

Kwinter said there is a common misconception that an iron curtain lies across the border to the United States, and if Canadians could only raise it, 250 million more people will buy their products.

"At this point in time, 80% of all trade goods and services between Canada and the U.S. is

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New Rez Plans

by Leslie Sparks

A large scale expansion of on-campus housing is the proposal currently under consideration by a committee of Scarborough Campus staff and students.

The demand for on-campus student housing far outweighs supply. According to Penelope Laycock, Manager of Student Residences and Conferences, 100 students were refused a place in residence in the 1986-1987 academic year. This year, 200 students were turned away from residence and are currently on a waiting list.

The committee is not only concerned with increasing the capacity of the present student residence, but is also looking into making it accessible to the handicapped. This has presented problems in the past due to the special nature of wheelchair-accessible residences.

According to committee member Professor Michael Krashinski, "it's hard to build for disabled persons, as it requires special design to make a house accessible to wheelchairs."

Nevertheless, the need exists for this type of accomodation. Laycock recounted a case wherein a potential student chose to come to Scarborough Campus for the co-op program in arts administration. The student was handicapped and restricted to a wheelchair. Since she was from out of town she applied to Scarborough Campus residence, but was not eligible because Scarborough Campus residences cannot accommodate wheelchairs. "As a result, this student ended up having to take general arts at another university whose residences were accessible to wheelchairs.

Unfortunately, in the past students have been turned away from this college and the programs it offers simply because of the physical inadequacies of the campus.

Professor Krashinski feels that handicapped housing can be built at the end of blocks where the houses can be enlarged. This scheme would provide the extra space necessary to put bedrooms and washrooms on one floor as well as widening room entrances and providing ample low level cupboard space.

The residence office recently circulated a questionnaire to students living on and off campus, regarding the type of housing they would prefer to see. Results of the questionnaire showed that most students are satisfied with the current townhouse style. Given that this

Continued on page 2

Photo by Claridge Gallard

Construction on new rez's may be a reality in the very near future

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Wanted
Used copies Fromken & Rodman **On Introduction to Language 3rd edition**. Bring book to Prof. Whalen in H-315, and he'll pay for it.

Childhope
General Meeting on Wednesday, January 20, 5-7 p.m. in R3205A for upcoming elections. New members are welcome. For more information, call 284-0385.

U of T Marketing Conference
"The New Competition" at the Toronto Convention Centre on Friday, February 5, 1988. Call 978-6733 for more ticket information.

This event is organized by the students in the MBA and Commerce programmes at the University of Toronto. This year's conference will focus on the opportunities and challenges for marketing in turbulent markets as a result of changes in the intensity and very nature of competitive forces.

LATIN FIESTA
Planned as benefit for El Salvador Radio Station on January 22, 1988 at THE MUSIC GALLERY, 1087 Queen Street West.

The evening will feature live music by Toronto latin bands, THE BANANA BEATS and GRUPO TALLER (pronounced Tie Air). Liquor and authentic Salvadorean food will be served.

Tickets are $8.00 and $9.00 at the door. For further information and tickets call 947-9117.

Undergraduate Bursaries
Applications for bursary assistance are still available from the Counselling Services Office, Room S-302. A bursary is a non-repayable award given on the basis of financial need. Students are normally expected to have applied for OSAP before requesting a bursary. A detailed budget reflecting costs and resources is required. Level of need is assessed in light of bursary funds available and the relative need of other students.

National Student Conference
The conference will bring together Northern Studies students in Canada in a multidisciplinary setting. Students will present their work to their peers at a high profile event. For information, contact (613) 238-3525.

Philosophy Club
meeting on Friday, Jan 22 at 2-4 p.m. in R-3229. All are welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship
welcomes everyone to the Tuesday meeting 5-7 p.m. in R-3232. Speakers, Bible study, refreshments every morning hour from 8-9 a.m. in R-3227. Thursday mid-day Bible study from 1-2 p.m. in R-4209. For more info call 286-6794.

Scarborough Philharmonic
Orchestra's "Saturday night at the movies", conducted by Christopher Kitts will be performing at 3663 Danforth Ave (Just East of Birchmount Rd) on Saturday, Feb 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $6 to $9.50 can be obtainable by calling 439-9518.

Stressed?
Stress and study workshop to be held Thursday, Feb 4 at 3-5 p.m. Sign up now in Counselling Services S-302. Registration is limited.

Economics Student Assoc
presents "Super Pub Nite" at the Pub on Wednesday, Jan 27 at 8 p.m. $1 (members) and $2 (non-members). DJ dance and free pizza to early birds.

Political Science Assoc
presents Paul McCrassan, Constituency MP of Scarborough East on Wednesday, Jan 27 at 1 p.m. in R-4031.

Volunteers
Scarborough Distress Centre needs volunteers for it's phone lines. We handle everything from crisis intervention to loneliness. Training begins Jan 16, call 751-4888.

Seminar
on "Lysosomes and storage diseases" by Dr. John Callahan, Hospital for Sick Children (Toronto) will be presented at S-309 on Wednesday, Jan 20 at 5 p.m.

Concert
by well-known soprano Mary Lou Fallis. Featuring a retrospective of Canadian music in the Meeting Place on Sunday, Jan 24 at 3 p.m.

Spirit Committee
Catch the Spirit! There will be a meeting for the Spirit Committee members and all those interested in joining.

Meeting will be held in R-3042 (SCSC office) on Thursday, Jan 21 at 5 p.m.

Absolute Graffitti
An anthology of Scarborough Campus Arts. A meeting for all interested in publishing a booklet composed of Scarborough Art and Literature on Friday, Jan 22 at 2 p.m. at the Council Chambers.

Resumes Typed
Call Joyce at 438-0006. Low rates. And also...
Furnished Room For Rent
52 Shoredale Drive. Call 974-3488 for more details.

Childhope
general meeting on Wednesday, Jan 20 in R-3205A from 5-7 p.m.

Residence Dilemma

Continued from page 1

type of accommodation is less expensive to build that multi-level dorms, it is likely that this is the type of housing which will be erected in the new phase of development.

With regards to funding the project, Professor Krashinski alluded to two separate possibilities. A provincial government program may increase the number of student residences on campus by helping to pay for them. Other sources, such as various fundraising events, will also be utilized. Laycock also stated that some money is made in the summer by renting residences out to conventions, summer students and tourists as well as athletes who attend sports tournaments.

Site selection and building schedules are currently being discussed by the committee. "We have not settled on where they will be," stated Patrick Phillips, Scarborough Campus Director of Administration. Students are putting pressure on the college to have the new residences completed by September of '89. The committee, however, feels that this date will be very hard to meet.

Some additional features are also being considered. According to Brent Gabbani, Vice-President of Scarborough College Student Village Council (SCSVC), the SCSVC would like to build a small grocery/convenience store which would provide some of the basics required by students living on campus. It is also hoped that the student village centre would be increased in size.

The committee, which began meeting in November 1987 is still in the preliminary stages of planning and is still looking into the various aspects of the proposal.

"One concern is that a building is a long term committment, so if enrollment should go down in the future we are left with extra space," stated Phillips. Phillips also stated that he would like to see the available accommodation increase capacity by 100-200 beds. If demand continues to rise, more space can be added in Phase IV.

The committee is interested in any input by students or staff. All comments and suggestions should be directed to the residence offices.

Americans

Continued from page 1

duty-free," said Kwinter, adding the number of tariff items decreases with each round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade) talks.

"Anything that reduces tariffs and barriers is good," he said. "But it's got to be done in a way that allows some time for adjustment."

The Ontario government passed a resolution January 7 intended to send the federal government a clear message of disapproval of the free trade deal signed five days earlier, said Kwinter.

Global Awareness Week
"Enivronment and Development" will be the theme of the 3rd annual global development awareness week, held from Jan 25 to 30 at U of T.

A symposium will be held on Saturday, Jan 30 in Scarborough. Admission is free. For more information call SAC at 978-4911 or students of the Co-op programme in International Studies at 286-6595.

SAC
Scarborough

Free Film Friday, Jan 22 7 p.m. S-319
CASABLANCA

Join the team!
Nominations open for the SAC Board of Directors
Monday, Jan 25th thru' Friday, Feb 5th

You can be a part of the U of T Students' Administrative Council (8 students elected from Scarborough College)
Nomination forms at the SAC Info Centre

The Cage is Back!
Help feed Toronto's hungry this winter
Donations of non-perishable food are needed for The Daily Bread Food Project.
Look for "The Cage" outside the library through Feb 29th.

SAC Info Centre 3rd Floor R-wing
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel: 284-3219

The Underground Presents

James Marck
Associate Editor for
NOW Magazine

A seminar on alternative media and careers in journalism

Thursday, January 28 at 5 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers

NEWS

Fate Of Shuttle Bus Unknown

Continued from page 1

complementary to shorter shuttle bus hours, the College could save $70,000 to $80,000. Currently, the administration spends approximately $140,000 per year to operate the half-filled shuttle buses.

The expected savings could then be used to fund more classes, teachers and tutors at the College.

In Phillips' opinion, "there must be an affordable and accessible transportation link between the three campuses. The question is whether the transportation provided is meeting the test, or can the TTC do it better."

Eric McKee, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs and a former Chairman of the Inter-campus Transportation Group, feels that "if a better way exists, then we really don't need the shuttle bus."

A year and a half ago, his group met with the TTC to discuss the shuttle bus problem. McKee feels that the discussion may have served, to some extent, in Scarborough College getting an express bus.

He thinks that the TTC may save both the user and the College some money.

McKee said that after the "TTC trial period", the $7.00 (only an approximate amount) fee levy may again be considered. If this "across the board" method were to fail, he foresees the alternative as having higher fees at the satellite colleges and a lower student levy for St. George students.

If the levy goes through, there will not be a ridership fee such as the $1.50 which bus patrons currently pay.

Reaction to both the TTC express bus proposal and the $7.00 levy proposal has varied.

Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) President, Hanif Sarangi favors the university-wide student levy, but said, "I'd rather see the whole university pay for the shuttle bus - we're part of the U of T too."

He added that since the satellite colleges were built, it is the U of T's responsibility to see that Scarborough belongs. Sarangi said that to Scarborough students, the bus is a symbol of our connection to the downtown campus.

Yet he does acknowledge the possibility of the shuttle bus having to be phased out. He would like to see it exist, but admits that "if the situation gets too bad, it should be stopped."

He suggests promotion as one possible solution. Compared to Erindale, Sarangi feels that Scarborough is in a worse predicament since it must use TTC buses, while Erindale can get its own buses and drivers, since it is not located in Toronto, and therefore not under TTC jurisdiction.

According to Craig Pinnock, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Vice-President, SAC is against the proposal of a $7.00 levy since they view the burden of funding as being the administration's reponsibility, not the students.

A solution must be found, Pinnock feels, since the operation of a shuttle bus is important to a tri-campus set-up. He said, "the shuttle cannot die, otherwise we would have three separate campuses."

Pinnock does not see the TTC proposal as being a permanent measure, since he feels that it will not decrease commuting time, nor will it help Erindale students.

In his opinion, Erindale suffers more from the shuttle bus situation since they are affiliated to St. George through their overlapping Arts & Science programs.

Scarborough SAC Chairman, Art Trotman calls the proposed levy "foolish", and thinks that it is up to the U of T administration to supply a solution to the problem.

He feels that administration should fund the bus, but that students should be expected to pay some type of a reasonable ridership fee since funds are short.

Trotman added, "I feel that administration should cover the whole tab, but I know that they would take something away from us!"

Darryl McDowell, who is both a SAC and SCSC representative, believes that a compromise can be reached. He elaborated by saying that "downtown students probably wouldn't mind paying a compromised levy of approximately $3.50, since all the main libraries and resources are downtown."

In McDowell's opinion, the $3.50 levy could be seen as a contribution to the overall sense of community at the U of T. Whatever happens, McDowell states that "we can't be isolated."

Another Scarborough rep, Jeff Scott, muses that "I've spent four years at Scarborough College, none at the U of T."

He does support the shuttle bus, but is pessimistic about the levy, since he believes that even some Scarborough students will object to paying it.

He feels that the shuttle may eventually be stopped, but views the express bus as a hopeful sign. "There must be some middle ground, something has to be done," added Scott.

Elaine Fanning, the SAC liason between Scarborough and St. George campus, said that "I think the U of T, TTC and the Ontario government should get together, and get a solution going, so this campus will not be cut off from the U of T."

She added that "injustice" is being done to Scarborough and

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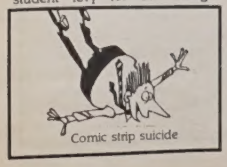

Comic strip suicide

Photo by Peter Toivainen

David Ossip and Ari Huber seem delighted at Ossip's newly decorated SCSC office. "I love the suspended chairs," commented Huber, "It's so nouveau." - the impeccable work was done by the "Dirty ½ Dozen".

SCSC Charitable

by Teya Agusta

This Christmas season Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) contributed its share to the spirit of giving. With the help of Scarborough students, $560 was raised during "Flowers and Cards Week"; $250 of which was generously donated to the "CHUM City Christmas Wish" charitable foundation.

In its 20th year in operation, the CHUM City foundation was able to assist tens of thousands of individuals that otherwise would not have had a Christmas.

Through the growing number of social agencies across Toronto, CHUM City "was able to meet the demands and accommodate everyone who needed help," says Suzette Lebault, Promotional Director for CHUM radio who runs the annual public aid service. "There are so many with nothing," she added. For these people, the intent was to make every Christmas "better".

According to Ruth Alinas, Communications Commissioner at SCSC, the purpose of the "Flowers and Cards Week" was "to give to charity and get some student involvement."

Many volunteers from the Spirit Committee who delivered the flowers and cards "should be commended," says Ruth. "A lot of time and work was involved."

For those students who did not participate in December, a second chance will be offered come February, when "Flowers and Cards Week II" will commence for Valentine's Day.

Scarborough College

SAC

Notice Of Election

Run for The Board

8 seats available

Nominations open January 25th thru February 5th. Pick up forms at SAC Info Centre. For more information call 284-3219 or 978-4911

ELECTION: March 9th and 10th

EDITORIAL

Admin Passes Shuttle Buck

Should the controversial Shuttle Bus continue to serve the students and faculty at Scarborough Campus? Ridership is falling, and costs have risen so high that Simcoe Hall is finding it very difficult to justify funding of this apparent ineffective service. In fact U of T Provost Joan Foley is currently reviewing the shuttle bus. She is considering the possibility of forcing students to determine its fate by holding a student referendum in which students will be asked to fund the shuttle through a direct fee levy.

This is arr attempt by administration to avoid their committment into providing free access between the three U of T campuses. By threatening to discontinue this vital service, administration is playing a very risky game with the welfare of the student body. If students reject the idea of funding the shuttle through an increased fee levy, then the only physical link between the three campuses would be eliminated, and satellite campuses would be further isolated from their many facilities at the main St. George campus. If students accept the responsibility of funding the shuttle bus they would be setting a dangerous precedence. In future, students may be expected to pay for the heating, lighting, caretaking, security, and other essential services directly through fee levies. This is not a ridiculous suggestion, since students at the satellite campuses view the shuttle bus service as an essential service needed for an adequate education at a tri-campus university.

The shuttle bus should never be challenged in a student referendum. The resposibility for its proper maintenance lies on U of T administration, not the student body. If additional funding is needed, then Simcoe Hall should take proper steps in approaching the Ontario Government. This route may take some additional effort in lobbying politicians, but it is the only acceptable alternative. It may be convenient to threaten students into carrying the financial burden, but it is not right.

Recently the TTC announced their intention to operate an express bus between the Kennedy subway station and Scarborough Campus during the morning and evening rush hours. The Scarborough Campus administration is reviewing this service, and is considering the possibility of replacing the shuttle bus with this express bus which would run continuously every 20 minutes. This alternative service will benefit many students who commute to and from Scarborough Campus, and will decrease costs by approximately $70,000-$80,000 incurred by Scarborough. However, it will not replace the 45-minute direct shuttle which links Scarborough College to the Downtown Campus.

Scarborough students should not accept this express bus as a compromise. If Scarborough College Council phases out the shuttle in favor of the Scarborough-Kennedy TTC link, the U of T will break its committment to maintain a direct access between the three campuses equally. Since this express bus to Kennedy station is not offered to Erindale Campus, Erindale students would have an unfair advantage of a direct shuttle link to St. George Campus.

The best alternative is a shuttle bus service which directly links both suburban campuses to the St. George campus, and is financed by the Ontario Government via targeted grants to Simcoe Hall. Scarborough students, faculty and administrators should say NO to the idea of having a referendum to increase student fee levies. They should also say NO to an express bus to Kennedy station.

3rd World Awareness

by Nad Barsoum

To many people, third world development is an issue of vital importance.

Recent trends indicate that emphasis is shifting more and more from short term to long term solutions addressing the issue of sustainability. Third world development not only meets current needs but also addresses the needs of future generations by ensuring that they have the resources to sustain themselves. This new attitude is the wave of the future.

In the past, aid to developing countries has often been in the form of emergency relief consisting of massive procurements of food. Another form of aid has been shortsighted irrigation projects with detrimental long term effects. What these releif projects have in common is that they address immediate short term needs without looking to the long term.

Recently, environmental and developmental experts have been advocating what they call sustainable global development. Sustainable global development requires that all people adopt lifestyles which lie within the planet's ecological means. This implies that the affluent utilize such resources as energy, water and soil at a rate which may not maximize immediate returns, but will assure long term availability of such resources.

Meeting the essential needs of the poor countries of the world first requires a period of economic growth and regeneration for underdeveloped countries. However, an assurance that the poor in these countries receive their fair share of resources to maintain such growth is also extremely vital. In otherwords, the consensus in the international development community is that poverty will best be combated when the poor are given the tools to sustain economic growth, within the limitations of the local ecology, for themselves.

According to the report by the World Commission on the Environment and Development, "sustainable development requires meeting the basic needs of all and extending to all the opportunity to fulfil their aspirations for a better life."

The thrust of modern third world development philosophy is that such development must be a process wherein exploitation of resources, direction of investments, orientation of technological development, as well as political and institutional changes are made consistent with both future and present needs.

Sustainable development and the integrated nature of the global environment with such development will be two of the main themes of this year's Global Development Awareness Week, January 25-30.

THE UNDERGROUND

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Did you hear about the Professor who crossed a protest rally with an index page?
No, what did he get?
A table of Malcontents.

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No skeef due to creative burnout

Technologically Illiterate ?

by Peter Santangeli

Amidst the lived halls of our university, there is emerging a silent crisis. Today, students are graduating ill-equipped to deal with today's advancing technology.

Universities have traditionally been institutes devoted to the pursuit of higher learning and pure knowledge. The mere mention of the words "Job Training" has been known to wrinkle the faces of many professors and administrators.

The universities of our enlightened country, it is argued, should not have to play the pawns of economic and social conditions. We are here to expand minds, the community colleges exist for skills training.

Traditionally, these sentiments have been correct, and reflect the goals of our institutions. But as the song says, "The times, they are a changin'".

The staggering technological changes over the last 20 years have forced us to take another look at the division between "pursuit of knowledge" and "Job Training".

Today's university students are apt to leave the university ill-equipped to deal with even the most basic and pervasive technology such as computers.

Is it not inconceivable that a student may leave the University of Toronto with a degeee in such fields as Commerce, Economics and Sociology, to name but a few, without ever having been exposed to an instrument as simple as a personal computer?

Training a mind to look beyond the obvious is a noble goal. Leaving that mind unequipped to deal with the real world is reprehensible.

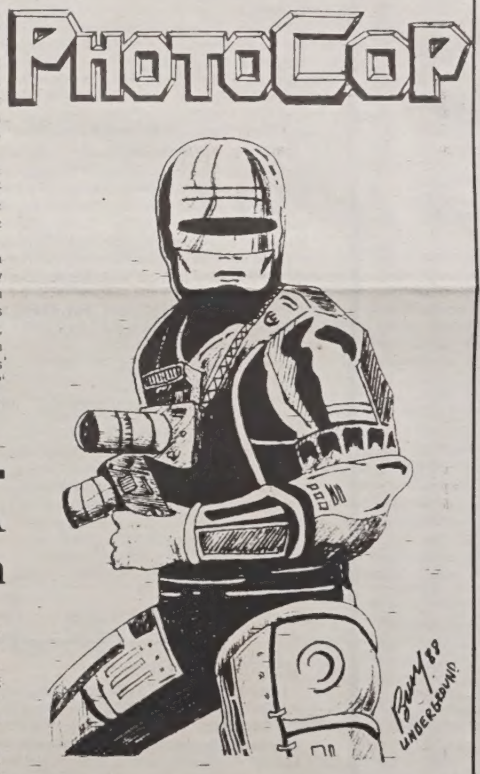
Many departments have provided some means for students to voluntarily take computer courses. But the fact remains that for most people, computer science is a difficult subject, to be avoided at all costs. So was Grade 9 math, but we all had to take it.

Today, the university graduate is expected to be able to perform in the real world with some degree of proficiency. I'm sorry, but a high school course in Fortran programming isn't going to help you analyse the demographics of New York on that IBM PC.

It is time for our university to make a committment to train its graduates to perform in the world. We need affirmative action on technology, with computer courses tailored to specific areas of study. Departments should be following the lead of the Psychology department, whose Experimental Psychology Microcomputer Laboratory stands as a model to all.

Let us ensure that our commerce students learn spreadsheets, our sociology students learn computer statistics and our art students learn computer-aided graphics.

This will take financial and administrative committment, but a clear direction must be set. Technology is too important an area to allow ourselves to lag behind in the world.



Letters

Report A Let Down

Letter to the Editor:

Felix Tan's article last week entitled "Pub Nite Disappoints" was in itself a disappointment, showing some poor reporting skills as he attacked CSCR by giving a biased viewpoint on an incomplete picture.

The Pub Nite was disappointing for a number of reasons. It did indeed seem much more like some gimmick for selling Bust Loose trips than any kind of social event.

And why was the $1 draft sold out by 9:30 p.m. anyway? Didn't somebody plan this event? As far as I know, Chris Leger, our Services Commissioner (mostly of a grade E, according to **The Underground**) was involved.

Another point not mentioned in the article was the fact that nothing but Labatt's products were being sold because they were sponsoring it. Big deal! I don't take kindly to anybody telling me which brand I have to drink when others are available.

I agree with Mr. Tan that CSCR doesn't belong in the Pub. It is far too good for that place. If people cannot appreciate the diversity of CSCR, why don't they get involved and do something about bringing in some good blend music? Then, they wouldn't have a scapegoat.

While I was at the Pub Nite, I recall dancing to the Rolling Stones (experimental upstarts) and to some Clash that I requested (nouveau-punkjunk - only 5 years old). Each time only a few other people danced. Perhaps we shouldn't overlook the possibility that music experts like Mr. Tan and company can't dance. What kind of music does one require to dance?

I would suggest that Mr. Tan wake up and realize that musical styles change, like people, over time and so, hopefully, don't get stagnant. Perhaps he has fallen behind? If CSCR's copy of Michael Jackson's latest has worn right through, and all they have left me with is the Meatmen and Mozart, I can live with it happily.

Because of my arguments with Mr. Tan's skewed reporting, don't think you've got me pegged. I'm....NOT A MEMBER OF CSCR.

Name withheld upon request

Commentary

Graffiti An Insult

by Peter Toiviainen

Bigot, WASP, racist, narrow minded; these are the words that run through my mind as I walk toward any mens' washroom here at Scarborough College. I know that as soon as I enter any toilet stall, I will be confronted with a particular piece of graffiti.

I think you've seen it, there is no need to publicise it any further. This graffiti-artist does not confine himself to washroom stalls. Elevators, walls and doors also sport his work, much to our detriment.

A game of "cat and mouse" is being waged between the cleaning staff, and this person. As soon as they erase his work, he grabs a black marker, and replaces it.

I find this a bit difficult to comprehend. Is this not a university, an institute of higher learning? Are not students attending Scarborough supposed to have a level of maturity above that of society in general? (Or am I being too idealistic?)

Certainly, there are other forums for debate; letters to the editor, verbal debates, and other forms of communications (I am not advocating "hate-literature").

We like to believe that we live in an egalitarian democracy, and that racism is not much of a problem in Canada. We like to believe that if racism exists, it is a minor occurance, perpetuated by illiterate "rednecks".

As more and more immigration issues, the refugee issue and other issues fill the media, Canadians remain basically uninformed. There seems to be a fear underlying the whole issue.

The best way to avoid this uncertainty is to find out the facts and make up your own mind. We don't need a cowardly ignoramous to try and make up our minds for us.

What's The Price Of Free Trade?

by Chris MacKenzie

With the recent signing of the Free Trade agreement by United States President, Ronald Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, the two countries move on step closer to actual implementation of the deal.

As a concept, negotitation to reduce trade barriers is desirable. To ignore the opportunity to negotiate is regressive in that Canada - like its residents - must continually seek ways to improve itself.

Assuming that the deal receives approval from the U.S. Congress (since approval by the Canadian House of Commons is a mere formality due to the Conservative majority), what have we got?

We have improved guarantees of access to the American market. This is important because the U.S. receives 77% of our exports, and the threats of increased American trade protectionism.

When one examines the job situation barriers protecting textiles, clothing, shipbuilding and footwear industries, Canada is not internationally competitive, and we are likely to be better off with a redistribution of resources.

This, in part, is offset by the challenges of job retraining which are nearly impossible for older workers (eg. many old women work on sewing machines).

Energy will be further developed which benefits Western Canada. The problem with this part of the deal is that we lock ourselves into sharing energy resources with the U.S. even in the event of a global shortage.

One of the more overlooked areas is that Canada can no longer make special arrangements (subsidies) such as those with Japan and South Korea under the Auto Pact. It is measures such as this that discourage diversification of Canadian foreign trade.

It is natural to be concerned about Canada losing from the Free Trade agreement. The desire for, and the stakes of an agreement are greater for Canada than the United States. The question is, "will we want to use the six month notice termination clause?"

Governing Council - Elections 1988

Nominations opened on January 11, for the following 13 seats on the Governing Council:

4 teaching staff seats
2 graduate student seats
4 full-time undergraduate student seats
2 part-time undergraduate student seats
1 administrative staff seat

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the **Election Guidelines 1988** as soon as possible from the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff, eight alumni, eight students, two administrative staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as:

academic and incidental fees
establishment of new academic programmes
major admissions and awards policies
the University's budget and other major financial matters
campus planning and capital projects
personnel policies
campus and student services
appointment of senior administrative officers

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens. Staff members will serve for 3 years and students will serve for 1 year, beginning Jul 1, 1988.

Elections Are Required In The Following Constituencies

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency IB (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.
The term of **Professor R. L. Beck** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency IC (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Classics, East Asian Studies, English, Fine Art, French, German, Italian Studies, Linguistics, Middle East and Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures and Spanish and Portuguese excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.
The term of **Professor J. F. Burke** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency III (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All the teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.
The term of **Professor W. H. Francombe** expires Jun 30, 1988.
(The term of Professor B. Cinader continues until Jun 30, 1989)

Constituency IV (1 seat)

All the teaching staff members of the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy and the School of Physical and Health Education.
The term of **Professor D. C. Smith** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

II ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Constituency I (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All administrative staff members.
The term of **Mr. M. Jackel** expires on Jun 30, 1988.
(The term of Ms. J. Gilliland continues until Jun 30, 1989)

III GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.
The term of **Ms. K. Pearson** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency II (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education.
The term of **Dr. B. Harvey** expires Jun 30, 1988.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.
The terms of **Ms. R. Barney** and **Mr. B. Burchell** expire on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency II (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture and Landscapre Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).
The term of **Mr. M. Bilaniuk** and **Mr. P. Lin** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

V PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).
The terms of **Mr. E. Leerdam** and **Mr. D. Power** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following is a partial schedule:

Nominations open	January 11th
Nominations close	January 22nd, noon
Announcement of candidates	January 28th

For Mail Ballots

Mailing of ballots	February 17th, 18th and 19th
Close of election	March 8th, noon
Announcement of results	March 10th

For Ballot Box

Advance polls	February 29th - March 3rd
Polls open	March 7th - 10th
Announcement of results	March 11th

REGULATIONS

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the **Election Guidelines 1988** available from the Governing Council Secretariat. The **Guidelines** detail the process of nomination and election.

Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, or telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576.

Students and staff on the Scarborough or Erindale Campuses can pick up nomination forms and the **Guidelines** at the Office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following members of nominators from the appropriate constituency:

Teaching staff	10
Graduate students	20
Full-time undergraduate students	20
Part-time undergraduate students	20
Administrative staff	20

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers must be filed by **noon, Friday, January 22, 1988 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall.**

Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. **Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.**

Mass Media Monopolies With Power

by Mike Gordon
Canadian University Press

"CBS News... keeping America on top of the world."

If one of your country's leading military contractors owned one of three major television networks, you would probably be concerned over the public's access to accurate information.

If only a handful of corporate elites controlled most of the business for the mass media on your continent, your disdain for the state propaganda of Eastern block countries might turn against the distorted information millions of citizens are exposed to in your own country.

Given this, the North American should be actively fighting for its right to a free flow of information.

Both in the U.S. and Canada, the mainstream media appears to offer diversity and competition in its presentation of "news" to the public. But mass media is big business, and in the last 10 years, the concentration of ownership and power has fallen into fewer and fewer corporate hands.

Three television stations dominate the market in the U.S. and Canada: ABC, CBS and NBC. In 1986, the General Electric corporation bought out RCA, the parent company of NBC. General Electric is the tenth largest corporation in the U.S. and a major military contractor, with sales from its electronic components, electrical and nuclear systems, air and spacecraft components, and insurance and banking interests exceeding $28 billion a year.

Independent Canadian newspapers are almost but extinct. In 1970, for instance, there were 108 daily newspapers in Canada. Of these, 43 were independently owned, while 65 were owned by corporations running newspaper chains.

By 1980, the number of dailies increased to 117, but only 28 were independently owned, while 89 were owned by chains. Of those 89 chain-owned papers, 65 were owned by just three firms, according to the 1970 Davey Royal Commission and the 1981 Kent Commission.

Two newspaper chains across the country, Thompson and Southam, own and run the print media. Besides their newspaper monopoly, Thompson and Southam have diverse corporate interests.

Thompson, for example, has holdings in Hudson's Bay Company, Zellers, Simpsons and interests in the North Sea Oil; Southam controls several publishing companies and the largest book retailer in Canada, Coles - both heavily invested in some of their largest advertisers.

For Canada, the Free Trade deal may mean Canadian news broadcast will become entirely alternative programming.

When Ben Bagdikian wrote the first edition of his book, **The Media Monopoly**, in 1973, there were 46 corporations that controlled most of the business in daily papers, magazines, television, books and motion pictures in the U.S. The numbers now stands at 29.

Bagdikian, Dean of the University of California School of Journalism, has spent almost 10 years tracking the quickening pace of monopoly control of the major media. He released the latest edition last November.

According to Bagdikian, at the end of World War Two, more than 80% of daily U.S. newspapers were independently owned, but by 1987, the number had almost reversed: 72% were owned by outside corporations, and 15 of which controlled most of the business.

In 1981, 20 corporations controlled most of the business in the U.S.' 11,000 magazines. Five years later the number had shrunk to six.

"It is quite possible," says Bagdikian, "and serious corporate leaders predict - that by the 1990's a half dozen corporations will own all the most powerful media outlets in the U.S."

The concentration of corporate control in the media raises serious questions about the information the public is receiving. Fears about GE's influence on NBC coverage may have already been confirmed.

The network recently aired a documentary on the French nuclear industry, a country that openly supports the expansion of nuclear power, and which just moved to expand its medium-range missile arsenal.

Who can ensure that a parent corporation's interest in the arms race, or banking business, won't effect the presentation of issues like nuclear weapons, in the major media outlets they control?

ABC's involvement in the 1973 coup d'etat that deposed democratically-elect socialist President Salvador Allende for the current dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet, is one historical answer.

ABC's negative coverage of Allende's government reflected the interests of its parent, ITT, along with Anaconda Copper Inc., stood to lose hundreds of millions in profits if Allende nationalized the country's communications systems and natural resources.

U.S. corporate power dwarfs that of Canada, and since the U.S. dominates the world market in many other industries, the media is no different. Before the public debate on free trade was underway, for example, U.S.-owned Gulf & Western, of the largest companies in the world, bought out one of Canada's leading publishers, Prentice-Hall.

This brings to light what Bagdikian refers to as "interlocking directorships" of corporations, where directors of mega-corporations sit on several boards at a time, extending their stake in the media coverage of the companies they represent.

"Time Inc. has so many interlocks," he writes, "they almost represent a plenary board of directors of U.S. business and finance, including Mobil Oil, AT&T, American Express, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Mellon National Corporation, Atlantic Richfield, Xerox, General Dynamics, and most of the international banks."

It is not surprising the mainstream media paints a particular view of foreign and domestic affairs - including government elections - when they are owned by corporate leaders with heavy investments in North America and abroad directly affects decisions on tax reform, foreign policy, etc.

The Progressive Conservative party, however, has found a way of avoiding the potential conflict-of-interest situations of large corporate media-owners.

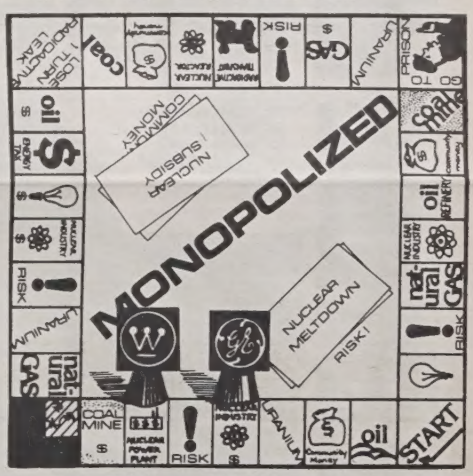
For a fee, a private Ottawa firm, Parliamentary News Service, will package taped interviews and even whole radio "news" broadcasts for distribution to Canada's hundreds of private TV and radio stations.

With its shiny image tarnished in the commercial media of late, the Tories have been paying for videotaped interviews of PC Members of Parliament on the hill, and sending the $750 satellite feed (free of charge) to regional news stations. But when audiences see the clips, or hear a "news" broadcast from parliament, they are not told it was paid for with Tory money.

The technique has proved remarkably successful, according to the December 2 edition of CBC's Journal, of the 60 stations targeted for the publicity packages, 45 used the clips.

While the Liberals and NDP are outraged at being told they are free to compete with the Tories for a service that's open to them, others are much less concerned.

"Where the news comes from is not important," said Manitoba Television Network news director, Mark Evans, "It's the information itself."



New Arts Studio

by Martin Callsen

After waiting for six years, the Scarborough Campus administration has now received the renovation funds necessary to build a new art studio for its fine arts department. The studio will be constructed this summer, in what is now the Campbell Lounge, will be completed by September 1988.

The fine arts students' lack of space, and the fine art professors' concerns about teaching quality in crowded studios will be resolved by a new and larger art studio. This new art studio is also expected to alleviate the limited number of fine art classes which currently excludes potential non-fine arts students from taking a fine arts option.

The limited space in the present art studio makes it impossible to schedule studio time along with instruction time. Students cannot work when they would like to. As well, the number of fine arts class sections is limited due to the constraints on space in the current art studio.

One arts student remarked that "people just don't come to drawing classes anymore because they are too crowded."

Art professor Don Holman remarked that due to the current crowding in the art studio "it is just insane trying to teach silk screening, and do a drawing class at the same time. A new larger arts studio in the Campbell Lounge would facilitate both teaching areas and study space for students needing to draw, sculpture, press or screen."

"The old arts studio (R—3708) will most likely be converted into a study space area consisting of some 70 carrolls" according to Robin Bryan, Manager of Physical Services at Scarborough.

A Downtown (St. George) U of T's renovation funds have been the main source of funding for the approximately $50,000 required by the project for renovating the Campbell Lounge and the old arts studio. Principal Williams stated that "related to the central administaration (St. George), we've been able to persuade them of our renovation needs here at Scarborough College."

A renovation budget was not available for Scarborough until this year, which stalled the planned renovations. "The original promise of the Campbell Lounge to the fine arts department had been back in 1982/83 by the Scarborough College Council, and the problem until now has been marshalling the resources," said Principal Williams.

The arts students themselves have raised money for the renovations, about $15,000, from the sale of art prints. One fourth year fine arts student, Richard Hydal, said of this initiative, "Students over four to five years all worked a couple of hours each day... that's a lot of work." Faculty professors also donated prints.

"The raising of $15,000 showed public support for the arts students' cause, and the determination of the arts students to raise the money. These art students who raised the money will probably not be here

Continued on page 11

Photo by Peter Tokkainen

Arts students contemplate life, the universe, and what's for lunch in their Arts studio soon to be moved to the Campbell Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tribute To Sondheim's, Excellent

by Lisa Burley

Excellent. The Centre Stage Company's presentation of "A Stephen Sondheim Evening: You're Gonna Love Tomorrow" performed recently at the St. Lawrence Centre, was excellent.

For those of you who missed it, well, that's really too bad. However, Sondheim's work will be performed again, so keep your eyes peeled, or rather, your ears cleaned and open.

In case the name doesn't ring any bells - Stephen Sondheim is the writer behind the hit song, "Send in the Clowns". He also contributed to the production of "Westside Story".

This "Evening" consisted of excerpts from his various musicals, so those of you who would enjoy his work would probably be those of you who like musicals.

The production wasn't really a true musical, but rather, a collection of songs that could be compared to short stories. Each was complete and delivered with rich musical talent.

The lyrics were an artistic and concise articulation of the conversations that you have in your own mind - Sondheim's lyrics express remarkable insight.

Of course what really made the event happen were the singers, who delivered the lyrics with true panache.

All of this - the capable performers, compelling lyrics, adaptive theatrics and jazzy grand piano's coalesced into a performance bigger than impressionable. Tribute must be given to Kelly Robinson, director/choreographer and Rick Fox, musical director.

Performers commented on the difficulty of Sondheim's work during a discussion period following the performance. They find it extremely demanding both technically and emotionally, but say that once they achieve proficiency with it, it flows out of them effortlessly, like it has a life of its own.

Sondheim's work has been criticized. He has been labelled over-cerebral by some, and others complained that he does not write memorable tunes. However, the audience of this production vigorously commended it: during one particular piece on divorce, the tears that flowed from the performance's onlookers testified to Sondheim's appeal.

Robinson describes his interpretation of Sondheim; "He is an urban man, and he's interested in the kind of alienation that happens in urban societies. Many of his songs deal with relationships and people's ability to become complete through them - because of or despite the city... songs chosen come from Sondheim's angst as a human being."

If you like what Sondheim's all about, and if you can afford the tickets, keep your eyes peeled, ears cleaned and open. Centre Stage Company definitely plans to bring in more Sondheim.

However, dates have not been confirmed. If the next performance of Sondheim is anything close to the calibre that just hit St. Lawrence Centre - the wait is well worth it.

A Trite Critique

by Deidre Fisher

By now, it is general knowledge that yuppies are money-hungry, fame-seeking, power-brokers.

Emerald City, which is premiering at the Toronto Free Theatre, provides us with yet another critique of personal and corporate greed in the Eighties. Its one salvaging difference is that it focuses on the art world in Australia.

Aussie playwright David Williamson's latest hit is ascerbically witty and packed with the psychological drama of culture vultures and the ethics which prevail in the modern world of art.

The conflict between artistic integrity, power and wealth is a theme which has occupied modern art, but unfortunately, **Emerald City** provides no profound insights or new provocative perspectives on this theme. It remains nothing more than a trite criticism of yuppie values.

Both Colin (R.H. Thomson), a screenwriter and wife Kate (Susan Cox), a book publisher, have made the first of many forthcoming career moves. They have moved from Melbourne to Emerald City of Sydney, that sparkling cosmopole of opportunity that beguiles and betrays.

Their artistic idealism is soon transformed into the quest for mansions by the water, offices with harbour views and private schools for the kids. Colin links up with a vulgar, opportunistic hustler named Mike (Graeme Campbell) who easily convinces him that wealth and power are necessarily the modern artistic ideals.

Kate is lured into a shady contract which will bring commercial success to a book about the aboriginal plight. Kate and Colin's artistic compromises have proven that not all that glitters is emerald.

Director Derek Goldby uses the satirical genre for all it is worth in his farcical, cartoon-like approach to **Emerald City**. The characters are flat caricatures of human vice; the only evidence of psychological motivations are the "asides" which, in this case, provide a cheap alternative to character development.

Bearing in mind that the emphasis is on the quick, sharp delivery of biting humour, the acting is commendable. Both R.H. Thomson and Susan Cox have moments where their acting abilities shine from behind Williamson's intelligent dialogue.

But it is Graeme Campbell who stands out. He is the one character whose delicate treatment of the raunchy Mike is able to elicit empathy from the audience.

Emerald City is good entertainment, but...

Pub Nite Not All Laughs

by Matthew Diamond

On the evening of Thursday, Jan 14th the patrons of The Pub were treated to the comic antics of comedian, Wayne Fleming. Mr. Fleming, who hails from right here in Scarborough, put on a first rate stand-up routine, learned no doubt from Rodney Dangerfield, with whom he has toured.

Fleming's material, though extremely funny, could do with a little polishing, particularly his heckler handling lines, which came out a bit strained.

The highlight of the evening was Mr. Fleming's rendition of the Cinderella story, in which the first letters of all the words are transposed, and told at break neck-speed, resulting in such words as "the Pansome Hrince" or the "Slass Glipper".

Using this method (which bares more than passing similarity to several skits by the British comedy team, The Two Ronnies), Mr. Fleming was able to say a mountain of four letter words without offending anyone's sensibilities, as well as create a series of meaningless, yet suggestive sounding words.

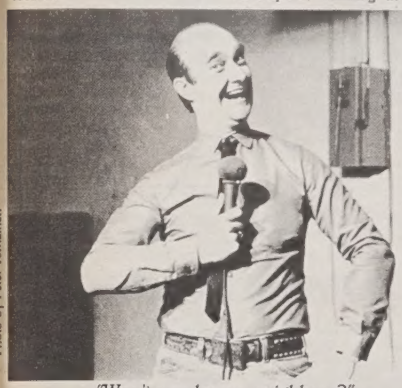
Whereas Wayne Flemming was clearly the highlight of the evening, the opposite can be said concerning The Pub's choice of musical entertainment, if it can be called such.

The music, as supplied by Odyssey can best be characterized as LOUD. The patrons who unfortunately choose to go to The Pub before Mr. Flemming started his act, had their ears assaulted by a barrage of electro-syntho funk, played at a volume which would have elicited fan mail from the Boeing corporation.

Several of The Pub's customers asked the D.J. if he could perhaps turn the volume down a tad, or at least play something other than prefab-dance music, as clearly no one was dancing, but alas their complaints/screams, hardly suprisingly fell on deaf ears.

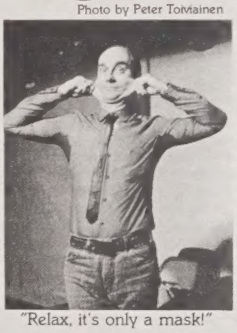
Hopefully in the future, Odyssey will make an effort to tie their music to the general wants/needs of their customers. On a more positive note, after Mr. Flemming's act, when people were now in the mood to dance, the music got considerably better, with even something other than computerized drums and keyboards, occasionally making it to the turntable.

Photo by Peter Tomiainen



"Won't you be my neighbour?"

Photo by Peter Tomiainen



"Relax, it's only a mask!"

More On Shuttle Bus

Continued from page 3

St. George campuses since both have special programs to offer.

She is against the idea of a student levy, and also stated that TTC routes should not be deciding the make-up of the U of T.

In her opinion, administration should take a more active role in the matter, especially since the issue has been around for years. To her knowledge no one has gone to the Ontario government with any proposals. She strongly feels that creative thinking is necessary in order to find a solution.

How do Scarborough students feel about the whole issue?

Rob Corrigan, a fifth-year student said, "I personally never use the shuttle bus, but I think it is a good service, and should be subsidized."

SCSC 2nd-year rep, Thomas Ho-Yu says that the bus is efficient (takes 45 minutes), and is worthwhile. However, he said, "It wouldn't be fair to have the downtown students pay for it." He does feel that the TTC idea is a good one.

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A List of Theatrical Productions Around the City

by Lisa Burley

Name of Play	Presented by	Writer/Director	Location	Dates	Student Price (Bring Student ID)
Breaks	Acting Company	Rene Gngras translated by L. Gaboriau Bathsheba Garnett	Toronto Free Theatre 368-2856	Until Jan 24	Tue - Thur $10.00 Fri & Sat $12.00 Sun pay what you can
Emerald City		David Williamson Derek Goldby	Same as above	Until Feb 7	Same as above
Special Occasions	Alumnae Theatre	Bernard Slade Joan Shaw	Alumnae Theatre	Until Feb 6	$6.00
Lana Lust: The Bitch Stops Here	Sword Theatre Productions	Kent Staines	Theatre Passe Muraille	Until Jan 31	Pay what you can depending on day
This One For You	Theatre in Exile	Hector Bunyan	Annex Theatre	Until Jan 30	N/A
Vinci	du Maurier Quay Works	Robert Lepage	du Maurier Theatre Centre Harbourfront 973-4000	Jan 20 - 23 Jan 22 in French	$14.00 Discounts available if a booklet of tickets are purchased
Rap Master Ronnie	CFNY FM 102.1	Frank Condon	Toronto Work Productions 925-8640	Until Jan 31	Tue - Thur $11.00 Fri & Sat $14.00 Sunday $6.00
Dog and Crow	Necessary Angel Theatre	Michael Springate	Factory Theatre 125 Bathurst 864-9971	Until Feb 7	Tue - Thur $8.00 Friday $10.00 Saturday $13.00 Sunday $6.00
Up Against the Wallpaper	Nightwood Theatre	Kate Lushington Maureen White	Factory Theatre Studio Cafe	Until Jan 30	Tue - Sat $10.00 Sunday $5.00
Nothing Sacred	Centre Stage Co.	George F. Walker	St. Lawrence Centre 27 Front St. E. 366-7723	Until Feb 6	Mon - Thur Sat matinee $20.50 to $24.50 Fri & Sat Nite $23.50 to $27.50
The Occupation of Heather Rose	N/A	Wendy Hill	Tarragon's Extra Space 531-1827	Until Feb 14	$6.50 to $7.50
A Lie of the Mind	N/A	Sam Shepherd	Same as above	Until Feb 7	$7.50 to $8.50
Bob has seen the Wind	Second City	N/A	Old Firehall Second City 863-1111	N/A	Mon - Thur Dinner & Theatre $22.50 Theatre only $10.50 Fri & Sat Dinner & Theatre $24.50 Theatre only $12.00

SPORTS

Post Game Assault

by Stephen Blue

On Friday, Oct 16, 1987, the Scarb "B" hockey team played Erindale (Erin) to a 2-2 tie.

Upon completion of the game, Chris Stewart of Scarb was attacked and struck unconscious by Erindale's Haydon Northey after extending his hand to him as a gesture of good sportsmanship. This rash act of violence prompted Stewart to charge Northey with assault.

It is interesting to note that before commencement of the game, Scarb coach, Steve Cooke, warned referee Tom Selby that Northey "was extremely dirty, and would probably be out of the game within 10 minutes". Cooke based this assumption upon Northey's reckless style of play in last year's final which pitted Erin against Scarb.

In the middle of the first period of the Oct '87 game, Northey was faced opposite Scarb's Stewart. In a report which coach Cooke later sent to John Robb, the Athletic Recreation Programme Assistant, Cooke stated that upon dropping the puck, Northey "grabbed Stewart punching him repeatedly in the head" and that "Stewart did not throw one punch".

As a result of the fracas, Northey was given a minor, a major and a gross misconduct for pulling hair. Stewart was not assessed a fighting penalty.

After the game, both teams were shaking hands when Stewart headed for the Erin bench to shake hands with Northey, whom he mistaked for as the Erin coach.

Upon extending his hand to Northey, he received a punch to the side of his head, and immediately fell to the ice unconscious. He was then rushed to Toronto General Hospital in a neck brace for treatment.

The police were called and Stewart laid a charge of assault against Northey. In court last Tuesday, Northey pleaded guilty to assault, but was given an absolute discharge.

Stewart was infuriated at the sentence, "I don't believe it was proper, it was too lenient. It would have been more just if Northey had been put on probation."

Furthermore, Stewart expressed disappointment in Erin's coach Mike Kalpaca, whom he blamed for "a lack of team discipline", especially with regards to restraining Northey.

Scarb's Director of Physical Education, Taimo Pallandi, stated last week that Erin's Director of Phys. Ed. has since banned Haydon Northey "from participation in all future interfac sports".

Upon questioning him as to whether or not stricter rules should be implemented to deter violence in future, Pollandi replied, "No, I don't think so. Incidents like these are very rare. For the most part, interfac sports run very smoothly."

As for Stewart, he is presently investigating the possibility of a civil lawsuit against Northey due to the travesty of justice he feels he has been dealt.

Photo by Ann Byford

Scarborough Campus' Sue Murray digs one up in an otherwise disappointing series against Pharmacy in Interfac action last week

Women's Hockey Ties

by Julie Stockwell

On Thursday, Jan 14 at 7 a.m., Scarb with an ill and injured squad, journeyed to Varsity Arena to play the chippy Phys Ed (PHE) team. The game ended in a three-all tie.

Scarb was first to put a digit on the scoreboard, when centre Jill Wigle drilled one in the net midway through the first period. It remained unaltered at 1-0 until five minutes into the second period.

PHE, after several useless attempts finally slipped one past Scarb's outstanding goalie Deanne "The Wall" Evans. It was Evans who kept the team in the game with her spectacular save on PHE shooters.

PHE took the lead with a shot that went in off Evans' helmet. Wigle tied it at two, taking the puck for an end-to-end rush, deking the defenseman, and making the sprawled PHE goalie look like a pylon as she blew the puck past her.

With two minutes left in the game, PHE scored, taking a 3-2 lead. Things looked bleak for a tired Scarb squad. Although the

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Trend Setting Losses?

by Ann Byford

1988 has not been a good year for the Scarborough (Scarb) women's Interfac volleyball team, and from their performance last Wednesday, it shows no signs of getting any better.

Heading into the Wednesday series against New College and Pharmacy, Scarb had a nine win, three loss record. By the night's end, though, it had plummetted to a discouraging ten wins and eight losses.

Scarb coach Steve Phillips is at a loss to explain his team's performance. Motivation, he claims, is the problem. "What we lack is not the talent, but the enthusiasm. We just didn't play together."

In their first match, Scarb came up against New College, who with only one season loss were, and still are close to first place. Scarb, although attempting a comeback in the second game, lost with scores of 11-7, 11-9 and 11-2.

Larry Tung, New College coach, was nevertheless impressed with the Scarb squad. "They (Scarb) have the best defence we've seen," he said after the game, explaining that the middle blocks and hits that Scarb put up were something his team hadn't come up against yet this season.

"We started too late," said coach Phillips of his Scarb squad's style, "if we were playing 15 point games, we'd probably win."

In their match against Pharmacy, Scarb did manage to win the second game, led by strong hitting by Sue Murray, good sets by Louise Jolly and consistent serving by Anne-Marie Cusimano. But ineffective blocking against one particularly strong Pharmacy attacker, and poor passing resulted in a 11-7, 4-11, 11-5 final.

As Scarborough spectator Bill McConkey observed, "the sooner they (Scarb's team) realize that bad attitude perpetuates poor play, the sooner they can begin to play at a level I am confident they are capable of achieving - tonight was certainly not indicative of their talent."

HURRICANES Athlete of the Week

Photo by Ann Byford

John Lyon is Hurricane's Roadhouse Restaurant's Athlete of the Week. Lyon scored two goals and assisted on a third in Interfac hockey action last week, leading Scarborough's "A" team to a 5-2 victory over New College.

This is the right winger's third year on the "A" team. He is currently enrolled in a specialist program in Geography, and is hoping to pursue his Masters in Rural Planning and Development.

Although academics have always been top priority for Lyon, he still finds time for canoeing, baseball and hockey.

"I was fortunate to be the big scorer this week," admits Lyon, explaining that this year's hockey team has a good balance of players. "Next week," he says modestly, "it'll probably be someone else's turn to carry load."

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Scoreboard

Interfac

Basketball "A"	Scarb 40	Law 66
Basketball "B"	Scarb win by default vs New II	
Volleyball "B"	Scarb 2	Trinity 0
Volleyball "W"	New 3	Scarb 0
	Pharm 2	Scarb 1
Hockey "A"	Scarb 5	New 2
Hockey "W"	Scarb 3	PHE 3
Hockey "R"	Scarb 8	Civil 0
Hockey "B"	Scarb 7	Skule 4

Varsity

Hockey (Men's)	U of T 4	Laurier 4
	U of T 5	Western 4
	U of T 3	Windsor 6
Hockey (Women's)	U of T 7	York 2
	McMaster Tournment	3rd Place
Basketball (Men's)	U of T 70	Ottawa 64
	U of T 74	Carleton 66
Basketball (Women's)	U of T 66	Ottawa 49
	U of T 83	Carleton 40
Volleyball (Women's)	Waterloo Invitational	3rd Place

Baseball Not Blitzed

Photo by Ann Byford

Coed Intramural baseball will continue this spring thanks to a very positive response by last session's participants. The league replaces previous years' Blitz Tournaments. Above, Chris O'Brien shows the stuff that Jimmy Keys are made of in play last Friday afternoon.

Fabulous Finish

Continued from page 10

following sounds like an official NHL "Play of the Week", it actually happened. Picture this.

19 seconds left. The score is 3-2 for the opposing team. Leslie Lang picks up the puck at her own blue line, crosses centre as she realizes that there are only seconds left in the game. Lori Pepin skates hard up her wing to make it a two-on-one for Scarb. Lang crosses the blue line, uses Pepin as a decoy as she skates in and rifles one by the bewildered PHE goalie to tie the game at three.

The team's record now stands at a pleasing 2-0-2, and will be tested on Tuesday, Jan 19 at 7 p.m. when Scarb takes on SMC at Varsity Arena.

Art Studio

Continued from page 7

next year, so contrary to the normal view that people do things for their own sake, the students dedicated their efforts to the benefit of future students," said Professor Holman.

Because the art studio project received full funding, the extra $15,000 raised will most likely be used towards the purchase of needed equipment and supplies.

For those who will mourn the death of the Campbell Lounge as a study area, the old art studio conversion will offer "an excellent study space off the high traffic corridors," said Professor Holman.

Currently, the Campbell Lounge as a study area is less than perfect due to the constant exiting of people through the Lounge, the occasional public lectures and the workings of the small senior art studio area. The addition of 70 carrolls in the old art studio will help "ease the study space crisis" as Principal Williams called it.

The new art studio will help art students from different course levels "develop a rapport amongst one another which is really important in the visual arts," said Professor Holman.

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By-Law Amendments

The second reading of the by-law amendments for the Scarborough College Students' Council will be held on Tuesday, Jan 26th at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All are welcome to attend.

SCSC Blue Bash

Featuring: **The Jitters**

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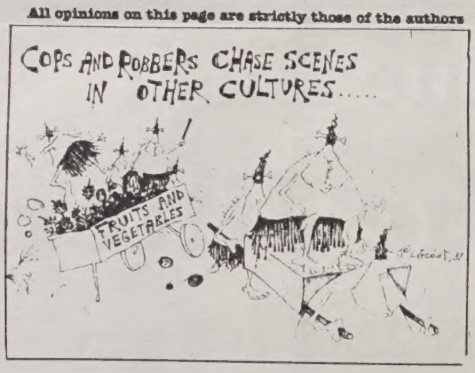
U of Tee Hee's

Coffee break catalyst

All opinions on this page are strictly those of the authors



UMWELT'S CORNER

The coach never enjoyed the first day of track and field

Gastrophlap

Never accept vegetables from strangers